

WSCG Elects Freer, Beazley New Chairmen

Voting Names Prince, Fehse, Seay, Wolfgram

Jan Freer was elected chairman of the Honor Committee on balloting for officers of Women Students' Cooperative Government, Wednesday, March 14.

Jean Beazley was voted chairman of the Judicial Committee; Nonnie Fehse, secretary of the Executive Council; Susie Seay, secretary of the Judicial Committee; Bonnie Wolfgram, junior member of the Judicial Committee; and Jo-Ann Prince, sophomore member of the Honor Committee.

Formerly secretary of the Honor Committee, Jan Freer has also been active in other fields of student government — the General Cooperative Committee, the Senate, secretary of the Student Assembly, president of the junior class, and an active member of the Y. W. C. A. and the German Club. Jan is majoring in sociology.

Jean Beazley was representative-at-large to the Judicial Committee last year. She is feature editor of The FLAT HAT, treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., member of the Students' Music Club and the Modern Dance Club, and president of Tri Delta. Jean is an English major and would like to go into publishing.

Nonnie Fehse is secretary of the campus Red Cross chapter, a member of the Y. W. C. A., the German Club and the WAMS. Nonnie is a psychology major.

Susie Seay was formerly sophomore member of the Judicial Committee. Her activities include the Backdrop Club, Colonial Echo staff, WAMS, and Y. W. C. A. Susie is also enrolled in the Civil Air Patrol.

Bonnie Wolfgram is a member of the German Club and the Y. W. C. A. She is also active in Kappa Omicron Phi, and majors in textiles.

Dr. Adair Speaks At Get-Together

Dr. Douglass R. Adair will speak at the Faculty-Student Get-Together Friday, March 25, at 8 p. m. The Get-Together, sponsored by the Women's Honor Council, will be held in East Barrett living room.

Officers of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association will be present. Other students signed up to attend at the Monday night meeting of the W. S. C. G. A.

Refreshments will be served in the social hour following Dr. Adair's address.

News . . . Highlights

Reaction to the midnight curfew order of War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes began to roll into full swing this week as Mayor La Guardia set a one o'clock closing order for New York nightclubs. . . . In the District of Columbia, several eating establishments have been given permission to stay open after midnight to serve food to swing shift war workers. . . . Meanwhile, the state of Michigan has declared that all nightclubs may run on central war time in order to stay open an hour later. . . .

A possible compromise on the manpower bill appeared in Washington yesterday. . . . The compromise would write into the Senate-approved bill the powers to freeze war workers in their jobs, a measure already approved by the House. . . .

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XXXIV. NO. 20 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA MARCH 21, 1945

At The Last Minute

The Spanish Club will meet tonight at 8:00 p. m. in Barrett living room. Dr. Pierre Macy is to speak on Mexico, basing his discussion on his book which is being published soon.

Magazines, hangers, and sheet music for the Red Cross will be collected at the street entrance to the dorms and on the front porches of the sorority houses Saturday morning.

There will be a Lutheran Palm Sunday service in Wren Chapel on Sunday, March 25, at 11:00 a. m.

W.S.C.G. Holds Final Vote Today

Voting today from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. in their respective dormitories, women students will hold the final Women Students' Cooperative Government elections of the year. Nominations were made at the Monday night meeting of the W. S. C. G. A. for seven positions.

For the positions of two senior members to the Honor Committee, Frances Butler, Betty Marie Ellett, Harriet Irvin, Dot Ould, Glo Rankin, Joyce Remsberg, Joan Sayers, and Ann Vineyard were nominated.

Ann Jo-Ann Allen, Barbara Davis, Barbara Holliday, and Nancy MacLean were proposed for the office of sophomore member to the Judicial Committee.

To run for the offices of two representatives-at-large to the Executive Council, the following were nominated: Mary Baker, Nancy Grube, Gunesh Guran, Joyce LeCraw, Mary McGinnis, Mary McKinney, Pam Pauly, and Jane Spencer. For two representatives-at-large to the Judicial Committee, the following were named: Mildred Gaito, Janet Ginsburg, Jerrie Healy, Joan Kelley, (Continued on Page 4)

Hazel Turbeville, New Professor, Joins William-Mary Faculty Staff

Taking the position of assistant professor of Secretarial Science, Miss Hazel Turbeville began teaching here the first of this month.

Born in Nashville, Tennessee, Miss Turbeville has made her home in Kentucky for a number of years. After graduation from Bowling Green, Kentucky, high school, Miss Turbeville entered Western Kentucky Teachers' College in Bowling Green. She received her Bachelor's degree in Latin and English. Following her graduation, she continued her studies in English at the University of Kentucky, where she received her master's degree.

While attending the Bowling Green College of Commerce, Miss Turbeville was an outstanding student and student-teacher. She has had considerable business administration experience, and took a number of courses which prepared her for the teaching of secretarial science.

Miss Turbeville has taught in elementary schools in Kentucky, and was head of the commercial department at Sue Bennett College in London, Kentucky.

Spring Dance Weekend Program Features Dean Hudson And Band

Theatre Plans Coward Play

Private Lives, a modern farcical comedy by Noel Coward, has been selected by the William and Mary Theatre staff as the next play. This production will complete the year's program, which has included a Romantic play of the early nineteenth century, a contemporary Irish tragedy, and a Renaissance sardonic comedy.

Private Lives was first produced in London in 1930. Even so, it is still a very contemporary piece of work, according to Miss Althea Hunt, director. Emphasis is placed on the dialogue and action rather than on "the slightly hysterical characters."

Frank W. Chandler of the University of Cincinnati, in a foreword to the play, says "*Private Lives* and *Design for Living* are the best English farces since *The Importance of Being Earnest* . . . *Private Lives*, Coward's masterpiece, is lunatic comedy at its best."

The small cast includes two newly-married couples and a maid. Tryouts were held the first of this week. The cast will be announced at a later date. Informal party. An informal party was chosen and arrangements are now being made for it.

Freshmen Elect Jones, Secretary

Bud Jones was elected acting secretary-treasurer of the freshman class at their meeting last Thursday night in Washington 100. He will take the place of Tommy Thompson who left last Sunday for the armed forces.

Knox Ramsey, president of the class, told the members that the freshmen will sponsor another social affair in the near future. A vote was taken on whether to have another dance or an

Colonials And Singers Entertain Gathering In Flower-Filled Gym

Dean Hudson and his coast-to-coast orchestra climaxed the Spring Dance week-end with a concert Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall and a formal dance Saturday night from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium.

Beginning the week-end Friday night with an informal dance, the Colonials played to a large gathering in the flower-filled gymnasium from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. Pastel Clouds and yellow flowers brought

out the spring theme of the dance. Dick Baker was the master of ceremonies for the evening's entertainment. The quartet, composed of Betty Aurell, Nancy Outland, Tommy Smith, and Gene Albertson, sang "Temptation," "Accentuate the Positive," and the new song, "Candy," which they sang for the first time.

"This is a Lovely Way to Spend An Evening" was featured by Warren Sprouse, and Tommy Smith, sang "What Makes the Sun Set." Bill Guidice played the accordion and sang "Take Your Girlie To the Movies," "Nola," and "I'm Confessin'." In conclusion a quartet, composed of Bob DeForest, Lee Lively, Jack Hoey, and Buddy Canoles, sang a number of songs among which was their own interpretation of "Rum and Coca Cola."

Saturday afternoon Dean Hudson opened the concert with his theme song "Moon Over Miami," followed by a brief rendition of "I Know That You Know," "Evelina," leading song in the Broadway hit "Bloomer Girl," was sung by Dean Hudson. He also sang his Frank Sinatra version of "I Dream of You," the song he introduced in New York eight months ago.

"Perdido," featuring a clarinet solo, was followed by Frances Colwell, singing "I Didn't Know About You,"

with encores of "The Trolley Song" and "Embraceable You." Dean Hudson's own arrangement of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue" was played by the orchestra and the Glee Club, which included all the members of the band, sang "Dark Eyes." While one of the men in the orchestra sang his own composition, "What's The Use of Gettin' Sober If You're Gonna Get Drunk Again?" several members of the band gave him a hot foot. After a solo on the bass fiddle, the "One O'clock Jump" was played. "I Found A New Baby," with original verses sung by the entire company was followed by "Birth of a Rhumba," which Dean Hudson introduced here in 1942. "Chico Chico," the Latin rhumba, and a drum solo concluded the afternoon program.

The Spring theme was also carried out in the Saturday night formal, with the addition of pine trees and an elaborate display of flowers at the far end of the gymnasium. The candlelighted balconies, where small tables overlooked the dance floor, added to the atmosphere. Dancers relaxed between band numbers in the Lounge where refreshments of punch and cakes were served.

Dean Hudson and his orchestra played a number of old favorites which included "Begin the Beguine," "Deep Purple," "All the Things You Are," and "Perfidia." "One O'clock Jump" and "Ration Blues" were among the fast tempo pieces played. Nancy Outland sang "I Didn't Know About You" accompanied by the orchestra. During intermission Jane "Piggie" Hogg entertained a large

(Continued on Page 4)

Flat Hat Wins First Class Rating

Members of The FLAT HAT staff received notification on Monday, March 19, of having won a First Class Honor Rating for the newspaper published in the second semester of last year.

The rating is the second First Class honor that The FLAT HAT has received from the Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press Association.

The FLAT HAT subscribes to the National Newspaper Critical Service of A. C. P. and receives weekly criticism of the paper regarding errors in make-up and story leads. Ruth Weimer, editor, and Mac Kaemmerle, former editor, have both expressed the aim of winning the Association's highest award, All-American Rating for this year's paper.

Religious Union Plans Early Easter Service

Sunrise Services in the Sunken Garden will be held Easter morning under the sponsorship of the Student Religious Union in cooperation with the churches of Williamsburg, according to an announcement made by Mary Ellen McLean, representative. Plans for the program will be stated later, she said.

Dr. G. H. Armacost Reports Holiday

Dean George H. Armacost, secretary of the General Cooperative Committee, reported at the Committee meeting on Thursday, March 15, that there will be a one-day holiday for the students this spring. This free-day will last from noon of one day to noon of the next and will come sometime between April 1 and 15. Harvey Chappell reported that activities are being planned for the holiday.

Bill Williams, president of the Student Assembly, presented the amendment to the Constitution passed by the Assembly at their meeting of March 6. This amendment states that the Elections Committee will select a chairman at their first meeting and that the President of the Student Assembly will also preside over the Senate and the Nominating Committee. This amendment was approved by the Cooperative Committee.



Hazel Turbeville

After leaving Sue Bennett, Miss Turbeville became head of the Commercial department at the State Teachers' College, Livingston, Alabama, where she taught until she came to William and Mary several weeks ago.

Dean Hudson Prefers

Swing To Sweet, But Plays More Sweet

By GINNY TOWNES

"Personally, I like swing, but I play more sweet at dances, since only a handful of couples venture on the floor during the swing numbers," said bandleader Dean Hudson during his sixth visit to William and Mary. "In war times listeners and dancers like medleys of old tunes that bring back memories."

A native of West Palm Beach, Florida, Dean attended the University of Florida where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the class of '36. During his college days he became enthusiastic about singing and playing the trumpet and formed his first band, with vocalist Frances Colwell who has been with him ever since then. In 1937, he took his college band out into the world "to beat the road," make one night stands at colleges and theaters, and appear at William and Mary for the first time.

Makes First Record

Cutting its first record, a swing version without words to the tune of the William and Mary Alma Mater, the orchestra gained in popularity in 1938, and began a tour to the Aragon Ballroom, Chicago, Illinois, St. Paul, Minnesota, and Beverly Hills Country Club, California. The band made OK discs for Columbia, and broadcasted for the Lance Company. It got its real start during a stand at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, "where we'd be getting ready for a big season right now, if there wasn't a war on," said the bandleader.

Finishing a tour which brought him here in 1942, Dean disbanded his orchestra and joined the infantry. He served 27 months and became a first lieutenant in the paratroops. When he was released from the army, he worked with Tommy Dorsey until he could round up a band.

Dean's new orchestra started in Miami and toured the South playing at colleges, hotels and army camps. The big break came when Maria Cramer signed the band for a two weeks contract at the Hotel Lincoln, New York, which ran into a seven month engagement. It appeared on the Spotlight Band program, Fitch Band Wagon and at the Loew State and Capital theatres.

Band Tours Overseas

Dean and his orchestra left New York last Thursday, played at the University of Richmond Friday, and after the William and Mary engagement moved to Camp Pickett for a show. They will go to North and South Carolina and wind up with a five weeks stay at Daytona Beach, Florida, where Dean will be glad to grind the sand in his shoes again and get a taste of Florida sunshine. On the 23rd of next month the orchestra members will start on a "really exciting deal," be issued APO numbers and flown overseas for a six months tour under the direction of USO Camp Shows Incorporated and the U. S. War Department. Movie stars will accompany them on their trip.

Prefers College Engagements

"I'd rather play for colleges than anything in this country," Dean said. "For the many camp engagements we have to ride pretty hard, put up with crowded conditions and poor hotels, and lead a rugged life." The orchestra travels in four cars, one of which is Dean's '42 Buick, and a truck remodeled from a Red Cross ambulance.

Likes Golf, Swimming

Dean likes golf (he shoots in the low 80's) and swimming. He "hates soap-box operas with a passion," since he

(Continued on Page 7)

Clayton-Grimes Club Founded

To Honor Virginia Biologists

Clayton-Grimes Biological Club, oldest departmental club on campus, was founded in 1921. Originally called the John Clayton Biological Club after Clayton, an early Virginia botanist, the name was changed in 1921 to the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club in memory of Professor Earl J. Grimes, associate professor of biology at William and Mary until his untimely death in 1921 at the age of twenty-nine. Grimes was the foremost instigator of the biological club.

During the course of almost twenty-three years, very few of the bi-monthly meetings have been missed and the number of members has been always on the up-grade.

The present Clayton-Grimes Biological club boasts thirty-three members who, under the leadership of President Audrey Forrest and Dr. J. C. Strickland, faculty advisor of the club, have laid many plans for 1945. One of these is to convert the meetings into a seminar. Instead of having, as in former years, outside speakers talk to the club, the students themselves will review papers, read research papers, and conduct round table discussions.

Field trips to Matoaka Park, the fossil beds of Jamestown and Yorktown, and Seaford to collect marine specimens, have also been planned for this spring. Specimens collected on this trip will be placed on display during the open house the Biology Department is sponsoring sometime later in the spring.

Other officers of the club besides president Audrey Forrest are Peggy Potter, vice-president; Nancy Carnegie, treasurer; Jan Ginsberg, secretary; and Dick Anderson, program chairman.

KDPi, Education Fraternity, Pledges Ten New Members

Ten girls were pledged to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, on Monday, March 12, according to an announcement by Nancy Outland, president.

The new pledges include Charlotte Trabeu, Mary Stuart Mason, Dot Scarborough, Jerrie Healy, Eleanor Harvey, Marion Rozboril, Lucille Burbank, Katherine Callahan, Ann Calveas, and Sally Rue Justis.

New officers were elected at a meeting Monday, March 19. The ten pledges will be initiated "some time in the near future."

Chemical Society

Elects Officers

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society recently elected Jean Taylor chairman of the organization, and Edie Harwood secretary-treasurer. Dr. R. G. Robb was elected to serve as faculty adviser and John McCrary and James Sawyer were chosen for the Executive Committee.

Affiliates of the Chemical Society have made plans to meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Varied programs connected with chemistry will be given each month, according to the chairman.

Williamsburg Coal Co.

For Your Winter Needs

Coal And Fuel Oil

Call 127

Bot-E-Talk

Because of the large number of imports, both male and female, this week-end, we cannot possibly name them all, even though an awful lot of people were observed doing an awful lot of things. The typewriter almost slipped and said "a lot of awful things."

He dood it: Yup, Jean Morgan's wearing Tommy Smith's KA pin. And speaking of KA's, former stude Bill Harding with Pat Wheelan for finals. Lacy Laib with Jim Sawyer's Sovereign pin, Phyl Shade with Warren Sprouse's Phi Delt key.

And: Mike Hopkins and Matilda O'Brien. Susie Seay and George Sullivan. Joe Rego and Mary Keeney. Tom Dingle and Libby Baynard. Eddie Dunbar, not with Bonnie Wolfgang anymore, but with Jean McLeod. Harvey Pope with Gin Tunstall. Stan Magdziak with Alice Lee Ritchie. Dick Baker with Carolyn Thomas. Bob Seeherman with Martha Humbert. Buddy Canoles and Mary Lou Manning. Jim Ferrell with Evelyn Stryker. Lin Hagood with Ann Manson, of course. Dick Quynn with Carol Passow.

Then: Kitty Settle in a big mix-up Sat. nite with two dates arriving at the same time.

Also, too: Sonny Davis and Mary Lou Sagnette. Jean Myers and Pat Indence. There must be something between Denver Mills and Patty Planck. Gunesh Guran and her ATO. Gloria Beale and her Rudy from Nawth C'lana. Dee Daniels and her SAE from G. W., Bert Moffett. Helen Franklin and Stewart Reynolds from Richmond. Ann Vineyard and Bubby Vaughn. Dick Anderson and someone from Farmville, we understand. And speaking of Dick Anderson, And Hudgins got two beeyootiful orchids on Saturday morning. And then, speaking of orchids, the biggest white one we saw was Peggy Bubb's from her Lt. Tish Tichy. Donnie Lepper without Frank Davis's SAE pin.

Lost and Found: What male of the

(Continued on Page 6)

Inquiring Reporter

By SYLVIA VECELLIO

Saturday night's dance culminated the Spring Dance week-end. The Inquiring Reporter asked the following students, "Do you think the dances were worth \$4.00 a ticket?"

Jean Myers—"Certainly. I had the best time of my life."

Jimmy Ruhl—"Everything was perfect, but the decorations didn't quite hit the mark set by the rest of the dance."

Helen Franklin—"Ditto, Jimmy Ruhl."


Libby Gillam—"The music was swell, and the dance wasn't bothered in the least by the terrific heat and large crowd."

Stan Magdziak—"It was worth it, but it was too hot."

Jean Morgan—"I don't think they were worth \$4.00; I think they were worth \$100. I'm all for Dean Hudson."

Anne Moore—"Yes, the music was swell, and the crowd was extremely gay. Besides that, my date was so sweet."

Bert Rance—"It was worth it, and it showed we could make money on our dances. That was the main point."



REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electric Servant

Yes, Electricity IS cheap and unrationed . . . always ready at the click of a switch. But don't waste it!

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

David Walker

Gets Air Medal

Second Lieutenant David Walker has recently been awarded the Air Medal at a Fifteenth Army Air Force Base in Italy. Lt. Walker is a navigator on a B-24 Liberator and has more than fifteen missions to his credit.

"So far we've been lucky," said Walker, who has seen action in many attacks against important enemy installations in southern and central Europe.

A native of Tennessee, Lt. Walker attended the College of William and Mary until the end of his freshman year in 1943.

A veteran of 50 bombing missions against Germany, Captain Richard D. Carter, also of the Fifteenth Army Air Force, has been awarded an oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross, for extraordinary achievement in action against the enemy.

He is the leading bombardier of a B-24 Liberator squadron that is actively engaged in striking at Nazi oil and communications targets in the Reich proper, Austria, northern Italy and Hungary. His citation commends him for highest professional skill, heroism, leadership, and devotion to duty. The original award was presented for exceptional bombing leadership on a mission to Vienna.

Captain Carter, a West Virginian, was a student at the College before entering the armed forces in December, 1942, as an Air Cadet.

Max Rieg

Williamsburg, Va.

The Shop of

Distinctive Gifts

Old Post Office Bldg.

You are privileged

As A Free American to

Give to The Red Cross

All they ask is support from you to help them carry on their wonderful work sending plasma where it will help to fight giving hope to desperate civilians and building morale of our many war prisoners.

CONTRIBUTE GENEROUSLY NOW!

OUR MONEY IS A MIGHTY SMALL CONTRIBUTION when we compare the sacrifices made by our fighting MEN.

DON'T FAIL THEM IN THESE FINAL DAYS!

Williamsburg Shop

Hacksaw-Hep Students Carve Desks Artistically

Wren Tables Suffer From Scratches As Enthusiasts Scrawl Hieroglyphics

By BOBBIE STEELY

"Hey Rebel! Hi Yankee! Have your English Lit? U. S. S. Wasp, Illini, Poor Patient Poppa Pays"—and on and on go the inscriptions on the desks in Wren. A worried professor wonders if the amount of student hieroglyphics is relative to the attention in classes.

Carving Eccentricities

Thoughts run wild during a lecture on Shakespeare. The student draws his hacksaw from a notebook sheath and displays his artistic talent on a finished wood desk. High in the corner of the desk are stars, sailboats, and the words, "Nights of Alcohol." Far to the right a student of biology has drawn octopii, a man-monster with bi-focals, a mermaid, a giraffe, a sleeping cat, a chimpanzee, and a torso. Since these pictures are a challenge to the hacksaw-happy scholar, he adds his bit to the already

scarred desk. With great flourish every Greek sorority and fraternity name is printed. Through necessity of placing the chapters he carves out Oklahoma University, U. of Utah, U. of Pitt, Connecticut, V. P. I., Florida, and New Hampshire. After adding his telephone number, the words, "Snafu" "Rye and Sherry," and "Nuts," the artistic student walks out to another class where he will continue his practice by carving the entire alphabet for posterity.

Accidents Will Happen

Exams roll around; the class writes busily. Suddenly a scream breaks the silence. Someone's pen has gotten caught in an inch deep hole in the center of the desk. By the hole is a day by day message written by a couple who occupy the same desk but on alternate days. "George Washington Slept Here"—"So did Jay"—"Jay Who?"—"Call 730"—"When?"—"10 p. m."—"What day?"—"Any day"—"Swell!"—"Well?"—"Class?"—

(Continued on Page 4)

Greek Letters

Alpha Chi Omega's recently elected officers are Pam Pauly, president; Ann Vineyard, vice-president; Mary Baker, recording secretary; June Haller, corresponding secretary; Monie Price, chapter treasurer; and Marilyn Woodbury, house treasurer.

The Tri Deltas announce with pleasure the initiation of thirteen girls on Wednesday night, March 14. The new initiates are Pat Crovo, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Jane Cornwell, Hempstead, New York; Frances Flemming, Highland Park, Michigan; Arleen McLean, Cherry Point, North Carolina; Elizabeth Mylander, Washington, D. C.; Janice Nairn, Salem, New Jersey; Helen Newing, Endicott, New York; Jo-Ann Prince, Lewistown, Maine; Mary Prince, Brooklyn, New York; Elizabeth Richardson, New Haven, Connecticut; Roberta Volkert, New Orleans, Louisiana; Janet Wessling, Brooklyn, New York; and Marjorie Wallace, Washington, D. C. Three visitors, Ensign Luella Fitzgerald '44, Margery Sease, and Sunny Trumbo, '44 have been guests of the Tri Delt house this week-end.

The new officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma are Mary DeVol, president; Ann Davidson, standards chairman; Bev. Bose, recording secretary; Mary Sue Eberling, corresponding secretary; and Phyllis Laskey, treasurer.

Gamma Phi Beta announces with pleasure the recent pledging of Peggy Shaw, Bishop, California. Betty Mae Beacan '44 spent last week-end at the house.

The Kappa Deltas will hold their banquet at the Lodge tonight.

The Phi Mus' recently elected officers are Gunesh Guran, president; Mildred Gaito, vice-president; Elaine Hall, pledge director; Ellen Diggs, secretary; and Betty Cranston, treasurer.

Talented Connie Anninos Describes Native Greece Secretary Of Eta Sigma Phi Plans Reconstruction Work On Graduation

By GINNY TOWNES

Known as Dina in Greece and Connie at William and Mary, pretty dark haired Constance Anninos plans to do reconstruction and interpretive work, and, perhaps, to return to Greece when she graduates in June. A major in Greek and a minor in English and philosophy, she is secretary of Eta Sigma Phi, a member of the French, Music and Philosophy clubs, and a beauty representative for Jefferson in the Colonial Echo beauty section.

Faculty Practices Old Square Dances

After being introduced to the custom in their former New England home, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Adair, with the help of Mr. and Mrs. Harrop Freeman, began having faculty square dances here. Meeting in various faculty homes, often the McCully's, many faculty members gather to learn and enjoy the old time dances that were popular in rural districts a generation or more ago.

With several albums of records contributed by the Adairs and Freemans, complete with the square dance calls of "swing your partner" and "sashay to the left," and the like, the couples meet several times a month for an evening of enjoyment.

The most regular devotees besides the Freemans and Adairs are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Firth, Mr. Henry Turk, and Miss Louise Morton, and many others.

"Athens is not only a city of antique interest, but a city that is beautiful and modern in every respect," said Connie in speaking of her birthplace and home for sixteen years. She left Athens in October, 1933, with her mother and two younger brothers. After traveling through most of Greece and along the African and European Mediterranean coast, she came to Norfolk, Virginia, to join her father.

Connie had finished most of her high school work when she arrived in America, but attended Norfolk High School to take extensive courses in English. When describing the schools of Athens she said, "They are even more thorough than those of the United States. Latin, French, music, painting, and dancing are compulsory in order that a student may start concentrating in the field of his major as soon as he goes to a university. English which is considered a commercial language is not taught, but Latin, an ancient classical language, and French, the tongue of the diplomats, are highly stressed."

Canterbury Club Holds Communions, Forums

Last Sunday morning, the Canterbury Club held corporate communion in Wren Chapel, with breakfast following at the parish house. In the afternoon a tea and forum were held at the parish house as part of a series being held during Lent. The Reverend Charles Pratt of the Presbyterian church led the forum last Sunday and Mr. Francis C. Craighill will lead the discussion on Sunday, March 25.

Each Wednesday morning during Lent the club is sponsoring a communion at 7:30 a. m. in Wren Chapel. These weekly communions are open to all students.

After spending two years at the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, Connie worked one year as a bookkeeper at a bank and came to this campus in the fall of 1943. She will always remember December 1, 1943, for on that day she took an oath of allegiance to the United States and proudly received her citizenship papers.

Connie has always had too many curiosities to stick to one thing. She had private instructions in dancing, music and painting while she was in Greece and has maintained a lively interest in those subjects since that time. She likes horseback riding, rowing, sailing and collecting coins and stamps. Recently she has begun to accumulate antiques in the lustre lines.

Almost any night of the week between twelve and two o'clock Connie can be found discussing various problems relative to philosophy, politics, or racial issues with her roommate. Her visitors like to hear her describe the native costumes of the Greeks of the mountains and the chic Paris styled gowns worn by women of Athens before the war. They like also to hear her tell how the Grecian girls are constantly chaperoned until they make their debuts at the age of eighteen. Although anxious to return to Greece to do reconstruction work, Connie is enthusiastic about her new life in the United States.

FASHIONED by PRINTZESS



WHAT AN ENSEMBLE!

OUR PRINTZESS CLASSIC CASUAL COAT WITH ITS COMPANION CARDIGAN SUIT

Here's an outfit that you'll live in and love . . . Yes, it's our new Printzess cardigan suit, smooth fitting with a slim little waist and mandarin neckline. Over it (and over fashions galore) you'll wear the boxy, squared off classic coat. Both in all wool Tuscan crepe . . . both "fashions that live in fabrics that last."

CASEY'S, Inc.
Williamsburg, Va.

BARCLAY & SONS
JEWELERS
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS
2912 Washington Avenue
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

BAND BOX CLEANERS

(INCORPORATED)

SUPERLATIVE
DRY CLEANING SERVICE

BOB WALLACE, '20

PHONE 24

CAPITOL RESTAURANT

(AIR-CONDITIONED)

The Best Place to Eat
in the
Colonial City

Your Patronage Appreciated

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.



PENINSULA BANK
and Trust Co.

YOUR OWN
HOME BANK

Spring Dances Feature Hudson

(Continued from Page 1)

crowd with her well-known hill billy songs, "Maple On The Hill" and "Sweet Fern." During the course of the evening Dean Hudson signed many autographs and played request numbers which had been played in the afternoon concert. These included "Evelina," "I Found a New Baby," and "What's the Use of Gettin' Sober, If You're Gonna Get Drunk Again?" Bringing the Spring Dance Weekend to a close with his theme song, Dean Hudson told the large crowd of students how much he had enjoyed playing for them.

Student Carvings Tell Varied Stories

(Continued from Page 3)

"Frosh." It's not the first time a desk has played match-maker.

Names of remembered and also long forgotten people appear. Remember Boo Meeks, Banks Talley, Dick Latimer, Trampler, and Andy Gompf?

Psychoanalyst Needed

Where is Indian Town Gap Military Reservation, and what does "Be-ware of the clock" mean? Where was the attention of the person who wrote "Alcatraz," and why so many (at least 30) question marks? What instigated the drawing of a church steeple and initialed hearts? Who can answer these questions? A psychoanalyst would find abundant material in the William and Mary desk murals.

W.S.C.G. Nominates For Seven Positions

(Continued from Page 1)

Sharon McCloskey, Dot Scarborough, and Kitty Settle.

Y. W. C. A. nominations for the voting last night were also announced at the Monday meeting. For president, Pam Pauly and Sally Reik were nominated; for vice president, Trinka Robinson and Barbara Mitchell; for secretary, Glo Rankin and Betty Marie Ellett; for treasurer, Betty Cutshall and Ann Johnson.

Dance Committee Gives Saturday Night Dance

Next Saturday night's dance will be very informal, according to Marilyn Wood, member of the Dance Committee. Plans may be made later in the week, but as the situation now stands, the Dance Committee will sponsor the dance itself and there will be no decorations. Colonials will furnish music.

Gibbons Club Plans Communion Breakfast

Gibbons Club members held their regular semi-monthly meeting last night in Barrett living room at 7:30 p. m. President Marabeth Dowd presided, and refreshments were served.

Plans were made for a Communion breakfast to be held Sunday following the nine-thirty mass. All members of the club are invited, according to Miss Dowd, and there will be no charge for the breakfast.

White Optical Co.

Medical Arts Building
Newport News, Va.

Fine Photography

Von DuBell

Prince George St.
Phone 247

College Calendar

Wednesday, March 21—

Spanish Club Meeting—Barrett Living Room, 8:00 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Barrett Living Room, 4:30 p. m.
FLAT HAT Editors meeting—Flat Hat Office, 7:30 p. m.
FLAT HAT Staff Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8:00 p. m.
Debate Club Meeting—Apollo Room, 4:00 p. m.
Monogram Club Meeting—Washington 300, 7:00 p. m.
Student Religious Union Meeting—Apollo Room, 7:35 p. m.
United Bible Study Meeting—Chandler Living Room, 8:30 p. m.
Accounting Club Meeting—Washington 100, 7:30 p. m.
Canterbury Club Meeting—Chapel, 7:30-8:00 p. m.
Vespers (YWCA)—Chapel, 7:00 p. m.
Lutheran Group Tea—Dodge Room, 4:00-5:30 p. m.
Badminton—Jefferson, 4:00-10:00 p. m.
Kappa Delta Banquet—Lodge, 6:00-9:00 p. m.

Thursday, March 22—

Dance Group (Miss Moss)—Great Hall, 7:00-8:30 p. m.
Scarab Club Business Meeting—Apollo Room, 7:30 p. m.
I. R. C. Meeting—Barrett Living Room, 7:00 p. m.
Christian Science Lecture—Dodge Room, 8:00 p. m.
Badminton—Jefferson, 4:00-10:00 p. m.
Life Saving Instructions—Blow Gym, 7:30-9:00 p. m.

Friday, March 23—

W-M Chorus Practice—Music Building, 4:30-6:00 p. m.
Mortar Board Meeting—M. B. Room, 5:00-6:00 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship Party—Presbyterian Church, 8:00-10:00 p. m.
Balfour Club Meeting—Wren Chapel, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Music Club Meeting—Dodge, 7:30 p. m.
College Women's Club—Barrett, 3:00-6:00 p. m.
Student Faculty Get-Together—Barrett Living Room, 8:00 p. m.
Badminton—Jefferson, 4:00-10:00 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance—Great Hall, 8:00-12:00 p. m.

Saturday, March 24—

Dance—9:00-12:00 p. m.

Sunday, March 25—

Wesley Foundation Meeting—Methodist Church, 6:45 p. m.
Canterbury Club Tea and Forum—Parish House, 4:00-6:00 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship Meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6:00-8:00 p. m.
Balfour Club Celebration—Apollo

Jefferson Residents Flooded In Sunday Morning Pipe Burst

Sleepy coeds of Jefferson Hall greeted one another Sunday morning with "Guess what?"—no water! It seems that several water pipes had burst during the night, one resident ventured the guess of "between 3:00 and 6:00 p. m." Most of the girls however, were not disposed to do any sleuthing and slept all unknowingly until the middle of the morning.

Mrs. Brinton, who was confronted with the problem of two inches of water in the first floor bath, confessed that she was baffled and "didn't quite know what to do, so she phoned an S. O. S. to Dean Armacost—and about 10:00 p. m. several plumbers were

working in the second floor, first floor, and basement baths. At this time, the water supply of the entire dorm was cut off, and the situation was considerably relieved.

No great damage was done. The baths were a forlorn sight—droplets formed weird patterns on the ceiling; sodden, tired-looking mops huddled in one corner of the basement; water dripped from (of all things) the light bulbs; broken plaster peeled from the ceiling around a big main which had burst.

The girls in Jefferson showed indifferent calmness when questioned about the incident.

Dramatic Club Holds Arty Party Tonight

At the Dramatic Club's "Arty Party" tonight, Mr. John T. Boyt of the Fine Arts Department will speak on the Ballet. The party is planned for 7:00 p. m. in the Green Room, according to Annabelle Koenig, president.

Marilyn Woodberry is in charge of the program and Eleanor Heyer has charge of refreshments.

A group of the members of the Club are planning to attend the Russian Ballet given by the Ballet Theatre at the Mosque next Saturday.

Rev. Pratt Leads Group In Discussion

"Do's and Don'ts" of Love and Courtship" were discussed by students at the Westminster Fellowship Supper Club meeting at the Presbyterian Church, March 18, at 7:00 p. m.

At the preceding meeting "Friendship" was discussed, and on March 25 the last of the series will be held on "Marriage." The Reverend Charles Pratt is leading the group.

Room, 2:00-5:00 p. m.
Young People's Training Union Meeting—Baptist Church, 6:45 p. m.

Monday, March 26—

Women's Student Government Meeting—Phi Beta, 7:00 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi Meeting—Education Library, 5:00-5:30 p. m.
Pan-Hellenic Meeting—Wren 104—after Student Govt. Meeting.
Badminton—Jefferson, 4:00-10:00 p. m.

Tuesday, March 27—

Y. W. C. A. Council Meeting—Monroe 214, 4:30 p. m.
War Council Meeting—Monroe 214, 6:30 p. m.
W-M Chorus Practice—Music Building, 4:30-6:00 p. m.
Life Saving Instruction—Blow Gym, 7:30-9:00 p. m.
Dance Group—Great Hall, 7:00-8:30 p. m.
Badminton—Jefferson, 4:00-10:00 p. m.

PASTRY SHOP

FANCY CAKES,

PIES, BREAD,

AND ROLLS

Phone 298



NOW IS THE TIME TO DO YOUR PART.

Without your contributions the Red Cross could not carry on its magnificent and humanitarian work.

GIVE GENEROUSLY NOW

FRAZIER - CALLIS CO., Inc.

Williamsburg, Va.

"REFRESHINGLY YOURS"

Joyce Hubrite



As Advertised in
MADEMOISELLE

Sleek slenderness in the uncluttered lines; and soft femininity in the detail, particularly the bow-geste at the shoulder,—so smart, so young, so unmistakably . . .

Joyce Hubrite

Made of MALLINSON'S wonderful and washable MIAMI® cloth, in spring-gay colors that are exclusive with JOYCE HUBRITE. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 42 in lovely Pastels: Gold, Flesh, Aqua, Green.

Williamsburg Shop

ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Sports Spiel

By STAN MERVIS

Congratulations to President Roosevelt on his statement that baseball should continue despite the limitations of a nation at war. Mr. Roosevelt has thus stated the attitude of the typical American that we should keep on going with what we have left. The war must, of course, come first but the home front must continue going ahead.

—WM—

Spring and a young athlete's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of spring sports. Yes, William and Mary's sports program begins to look brighter with the tennis team continuing their practices, the pigskin luggers improving their technique, and old favorite, track, returning. It won't be long before the colors of William and Mary will be flashing along the cinder paths. Although the squad must of necessity be inexperienced and possibly weak, it will nevertheless carry the hopes and full support of the entire student body in every encounter. When the team steps forth, let's show that we are behind them by having good turnouts.

—WM—

Intramurals will continue to carry a large burden of the college's sports program. The record-breaking number of entries in the current handball tournament is indeed heartening. No better reward is asked by the men under whose direction the program is carried out.

Orchids to Al Kritzer for his hard-won victory over Bob Seeherman to capture the ping-pong championship. This was a very close match and the first intramural championship to be won by an independent entry this season.

Orchids also to the intramural All-Star basketballers. The selections are well made and very deserving awards for hard work.

The coming intramural track meet should present us with some good material to warm the hearts of Coaches Glenn Knox and Marv Bass. Anyone with any ability in any field is urged to enter.

Tidewater Meet Set For April 21

On the twenty-first day of next month, the twenty-first annual Tidewater Class "A" track meet will be held on the William and Mary cinders, it has been announced by head coach and athletic director R. N. "Rube" McCray.

This all-day affair will probably be the top high school track event of the season since the state meet at Charlottesville has been postponed.

First sponsored by William and Mary in 1925, this event has turned into a colorful and highly competitive classic with a number of schools in Tidewater Virginia taking part.

Class "A" high schools expected to enter teams included Newport News, the current champion; Hampton; Maury and Granby of Norfolk; Wilson of Portsmouth; John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson of Richmond; Hopewell and Petersburg High. Newport News has been champion since 1942, but shared the title with Maury in 1943.

Maury placed second last year after blowing an early lead and Thomas Jefferson of Richmond was third.

William and Mary Revives Track Squad Indian Netters Play Initial Match In Mid-April

Four Home Tests Are Still Pending

Tennis continued at full pace the past week with the exceptionally favorable weather offering excellent possibilities for fruitful workouts.

Coach Sharvey G. Umbeck stated that the tennis schedule, which he planned to release this week, still had several pending games to be settled before it could be released. The first match, however, will be played the second week in April.

During the past week, much time has been spent on the fundamentals of the game. Drills are held six days a week from 3:15 to 5:00 p. m. and are concluded with several laps around the hockey field.

"Bartzen and Macken," Umbeck stated, "will play in the number one doubles spot with Rance and Doll and Anderson and Ellison forming the other teams."

Bartzen, Rance, Macken, and Doll will participate in the National Inter-collegiate tournament held at Northwestern University in June, it has been revealed. The last players to represent William and Mary at this annual tournament were Bill Baumann, Bob Smidl, and Hal King, all three of whom got to the quarter-finals.

Jim Everett, former Notre Dame star and the tenth ranked player in the country in the men's division, has joined the squad in several workouts. He

(Continued on Page 6)

Bartzen Given High Rating Texas State Champion Is Nation's Second Best

Bernard "Tut" Bartzen is only 17 now, but he began wielding the family "rugbeater" at the tender age of 11; and there ensued a meteoric climb to national recognition in tennis circles.

Born in San Angelo, Texas, Tut entered his first tournament—a city one—when he was 12 years old. Although he was supposed to be in the midget division, diminutive Bartzen didn't have enough competition and was moved to the Boys' division. He won the doubles crown.

The next three years found Tut in the state tournament. From the records it appears he did well for himself, what with the state doubles' championship in '42 and the Texas State singles championship in '43 and '44.

Standing 5 feet 8 inches, Tut has managed to keep his weight around 135, his best playing weight. He hopes to go into the air corps.

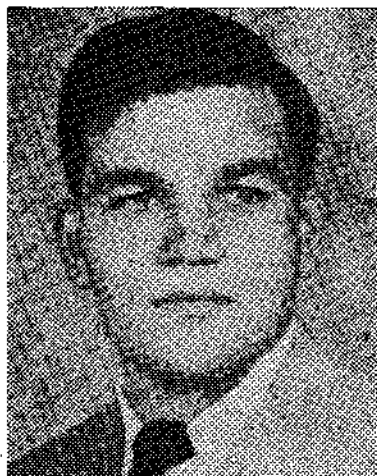
Tut's standing becomes even more impressive when his record in the national tournaments is examined. In 1943, he was ranked twelfth in the whole nation as a singles star and last year he rose to second place, superseded only by Bobby Falkenberg, national champion, who beat Bartzen in the finals.

In doubles, too, Bartzen and his partner, Ed Ray, were runner-ups, losing to Falkenberg and Shay in the finals at Kalamazoo, Michigan.



Glenn Knox

Ex-Indian Stars Will Coach Track



Marvin Bass

Ranking Tennis Players Will Make Up Girls' Team

Coumbe And Dunn Spark Net Squad

Action on the tennis court is not exclusively confined to the boys. The girls contribute their share of crafty tennis skills. Ever since March 7, when girls' practice started, the feminine tennis game has displayed the fact that tennis is no longer a purely masculine art. Special recognition should go to Joanne Dunn, Betty Coumbe, Elaine Passow and Barbara Davis for their agile tennis ability.

Following in her mother's footsteps, Betty Coumbe of Westfield, New Jersey, has captured in the past three years many tennis honors. Although only a freshman, she ranks third in the girls' singles and first in the doubles. Her national rating is twentieth in the singles and fifth in doubles. With this experience she certainly will be an asset to our tennis team.

Although Barbara Davis hasn't had the tennis experience of the other three, she plays a beautiful, steady game. In her home town, Harrisburg, she placed first in the Harrisburg County Club girls' tournament, and was runner-up in the Red Rose tournament.

The most recent arrival at William and Mary and to our team is Joanne Dunn. Every day you can find her practicing out on the courts. A fresh-

man, she has already made a name for herself in the tennis world. Within the past three years, she has acquired the ninth place in the National girls' singles tournament, sixth place in the national junior doubles, and twenty-fourth place in the Women's Nationals. In the future, she hopes to do more national tournament playing.

Contributing her tennis ability to the courts of William and Mary, Elaine Passow of River Forest, Illinois will be a definite asset to the team. She now ranks sixteenth in the girls' national, and second in the girls' Western tournament. Like Joanne, she plans to do more national tournament playing this summer.

With these four girls as a nucleus a girls tennis team is to be formed. As the policy of the school is not to do unnecessary traveling in wartime, our tennis team is to be restricted to playing clubs, colleges and tournaments in the vicinity of Virginia. As yet, there is no definite schedule, but we hope this will be remedied soon.

Spring Workouts Enter Final Stages

Spring football practice is in its final phase after more than five weeks of intensive drilling.

The prospects for next year's team are much brighter than the past one due to the many returning lettermen as well as discharges from the service. The line for next season should be much stronger with John Pellack, Henry Shook, Louis Creekmur, Sonny Davis, and Ralph Hendrix coming back. In the backfield are Chet Mackiewicz, Stan Magdziak, Bob DeForest, and Bob Sherry.

Coach "Rube" McCray has drilled the squad in the "T" formation this spring since the team will be playing other squads next fall which use this method of offense. McCray expects the footballers to gain much experience by practicing this deceptive attack. Time has also been devoted to fumble recoveries and the fundamentals of blocking.

Injuries haven't been either numerous or serious during training, although the majority of the men have worn pads at one time or another to protect "strawberries" and other minor injuries.

Knox Directs First Workout

William and Mary, after a year's lapse, has revived track as an inter-collegiate sport. Eleven men turned out last Monday afternoon for the first practice directed by Coach Glenn Knox.

The small number of candidates will probably be joined by others before the end of the week. Several members of the football squad are expected to report next week after the close of spring practice. The intramural meet which will be held shortly may furnish more material. According to Coach Knox, "a complete squad should be composed of approximately 40 men. There should be at least three entrants for every event."

The squad went through a stiff workout for an hour and a half. Part of this time was devoted to exercises intended to stretch and make supple the arm and leg muscles. The rest of the time was spent in running.

Inexperience will be the major problem which the team will have to overcome, the same difficulty which had to be faced during basketball season. Harry Stinson and Buddy Canoles are about the only men who aren't almost entirely "green." They will probably be featured in the dashes.

Jimmy Weddle will concentrate on high jumping and "Snake" Drake will probably be used in the low hurdles. Others who reported are Dick Baker, Tom Joynes, J. C. Robinson, Bucky Hyle, Sidney Aron, Cleveland Noel, and Dale Parker.

Competition will begin about the middle of April. Several meets have already been slated and the complete schedule is expected to be ready by next week.

Intramural Bulletin

The swimming pool in Blow Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming for boys from 4:00 to 5:30 every afternoon, Mondays through Fridays, for the remainder of the semester. A pool guard is to be on duty during these hours. The pool is not to be used at any time when the pool guard is not present.

The student equipment room will be open from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m., Mondays through Fridays. On Saturdays, the storeroom will be open from 10:00-11:00 a. m. and from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

During the above hours the students may check out any athletic equipment that is on hand in the storeroom.

The first round of the men's intramural handball tournament must be completed by Saturday of this week. The second round matches must be played by one week later. Pairings may be found on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By El Weber

Fencing intramurals were held from Tuesday to Friday last week. Chi Omega came out on top with Janet Campbell winning all of her bouts. The runners-up were Alpha Chi in second place, followed by Tri Delt and Theta. In the dormitory league, Barrett took first place and Jefferson wound up in second position. Most all of those who participated were from beginners fencing classes. Three teams met at each time they fenced. One judged while the other two were having a bout.

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL POINTS

A League	
Alpha Chi	100
Tri Delt	80
Chi O	70
Gamma Phi	60
All others	50
B League	
Gamma Phi	50
Kappa	40
Chi O	30
Tri Delt	20
All others	10
C League	
Chi O	40
Gamma Phi	30
A Dormitory League	
Jefferson	100
Monroe	80
Barrett	70
Chandler	60
Brown	50
B League	
Jefferson	50
Barrett	40

Blow pool is open for the use of women students from 10-11 and 12-1 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Friday and from 11-1 on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. During these hours entrance by women students is to be made through the Game Room door (the basement floor at the rear of the building) and through the passage way leading from this to the dressing room and pool. No other doors or passageways may be used at any time. Women students may not use the lower floor of Blow Gym at any other hours except when specifically scheduled and accompanied by a staff member.

The Dance Club has been hard at work preparing for its Spring recital. The members have set a goal for themselves and will have completed half their program by the end of the month. All those members who are planning to be in the final production must come out for rehearsals.

Requests are beginning to come in for camp councillors. Anyone interested should see Miss Black in the Physical Education office between 2 and 3 on Thursdays.

The next intramural event will be ping pong. It will be held between April 9 and 21.

Life saviors in Jefferson pool for this week are Wednesday, Ruth Sinclair and Betty Jean Carraway; Friday, Virginia Turner and Martha Colflesh, and Monday, Nancy Jackson and Jean Beatty.

Lambda Phi Sigma Initiates Six Girls

Lambda Phi Sigma, honorary music fraternity, initiated six members Thursday night, March 15, in the Music Building. The new members are Janet Ginsburg, Marilyn Woodberry, Yvonne Sturtevant, Eleanor Westbrook, Betty Jane Relph, and Joyce Remsberg.

After the initiation, three new officers were elected. Eleanor Westbrook was chosen vice-president; Janet Ginsburg, secretary; and Joyce Remsberg, treasurer. Marian Webb is the president of the fraternity.

Turk Addresses French Meeting

Mr. Henry C. Turk spoke to the French Club on his travels through France as a student, at the regular monthly meeting of the club Wednesday, March 14. De Bussy's "La Mer" was played on records.

At the next meeting of the club, new officers will be elected.

Tennis Starts In Mid-April

(Continued from Page 5)

is stationed at Camp Peary. In addition to Everett, Coach Umbeck hopes to have Wayne Sabin, nationally famous netter, join the team on some of his week-end leaves from the Norfolk Naval Base.

Four matches of the still uncertain schedule have been planned as "home" contests. They include Duke, University of North Carolina, University of Virginia, and the Medical College of Virginia. These matches, however, are subject to change. The complete schedule will be announced in next week's issue.

Japanese Liberate Alumni, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Cotterman American Forces Free Prisoners

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart K. Cotterman, both former students of the college, and their two children, Linda, 3, and Adrienne, 1, are listed among the American civilians liberated from Japanese interment camps in the Philippine Islands. Mrs. Cotterman was Elsie May Vreeland of Rocky Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Vreeland were advised by the War Department on Saturday, February 24, that their daughter and her family had been freed by the American forces and that Mr. Cotterman was in "fair" condition. The rest of the family was reported in good health.

Mr. Cotterman, '39 B. S., was president of Omicron Delta Kappa, vice-president of Phi Sigma, vice-president of Men's Honor Council and Representative for Men Students. He was active in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Clayton-Grimes Club, Inter-Religious Council, freshman football and swimming, and varsity swimming. Mrs. Cotter-

man, '40 B. S., had many interests also. A Pi Beta Phi, she participated in Spanish Club, French Club, Women's Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., and the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society. In the Clayton Grimes Club, she held the office of vice-president.

Four years ago, they left for Manila, where Mr. Cotterman was engaged in the chemical business, manufacturing acetylene and oxygen products.

The Cotterman family was taken prisoner and interned in Santo Tomas when the Japs conquered Manila, May, 1942. No word was heard from them until a New York businessman, repatriated on the Gripsholm about a year ago, told that he had seen them in Santo Tomas, and that all was well. The ship also brought a letter saying that their second child had been born during the interment.

Williamsburg Drug Co.
The Rexall Store

PRINTING

Special Attention Given To Finest Type Of Work
For Sororities, Fraternities, And Student Organizations
FERGUSON-WHITE PRINT SHOP, INC., (Opposite Fire Dept)

Bot-E-Talk

(Continued from Page 2)

species, we wonder, has a laundry mark of DA246, who lost a large white handkerchief complete with lipstick, on the Sunken Garden steps. Someone lost a party blue-bordered one on the steps, also, with TWO shades of the same delectable stuff on it.

They say: that Dean Hudson really enjoyed that party Sat. aft. Bet that's the first time any of the stewdents have included a Dean in on their more exclusive, shall we say, brawls.

Then did you hear? The Jefferson soph who came in from her blind date Friday night starry-eyed, and when asked what kind of a guy he was, replied, "Oh, he was a dream. He had lips just like Fred Frechette." Which is more than we can take, even sitting down, so best we conclude this conclusion. First, though, we too would like to congratulate the dance committee for planning a swell week-end; and the weatherman is our buddy for life.

S'long.
Botetourt.

PENDER
QUALITY FOOD STORES

A Complete Variety of
GROCERIES — MEATS
FRESH PRODUCE

When You Eat Out Try
WILLIAMSBURG LODGE

and for that extra special party
you'll like TRAVIS HOUSE

Special Facilities for
Group Luncheons and Dinners

WILLIAMSBURG INN & LODGE
A Division of Colonial Williamsburg

Ruffled Muffets

Fetching frills to frame your face! Left, "Sheer Nonsense," a veri-sheer rayon crepe with eyelet embroidery ruffles, \$17.95. Center, "Walkie-Talkie," rayon gabardine in party pastels with two tone ruffles, \$14.95. Right, "Puff," 100% wool crepe with pearl buttons, eyelet embroidery and gay caplet sleeves, \$19.95. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

MARY MUFFET Limited

"Mary Muffet Limited are 'few-of-a-kind' originals... sold in one fine store in a city."

BINNS'

202 North Boundary
Street

Armacost States Summer Plans

The catalog for summer session will be off the press by the first of next week. All students planning to attend will find application blanks in the back of the catalog.

Five visiting instructors have been secured for the summer session. Professor Ira A. Updike, from Randolph-Macon men's school, will be Professor of Chemistry during the second term. Dr. Early Lee Fox will be Professor of Government and History during the second term. Dr. Cecil W. Thomason, from Drexel, will be visiting Instructor of Psychology and Education.

In the proseminar dealing with Latin America, Russia, China and Japan, Miss Madeline Nichols will be Instructor on Latin America and Dr. Nicholas Vakar Visiting Lecturer on Russia. As yet the China and Japan instructor has not been definitely secured.

This year typewriting has been added to the list of subjects which will be given. Elementary and advanced courses are offered in practically all courses, according to the Dean of Summer School, Dr. George H. Armacost.

Miss Natalie Rosenthal will give piano instructions during the summer term. Mr. Robert H. Johnson will have a studio work-shop in painting, modeling, and drawing.

Barrett Hall will again be reserved for under-graduate women students and Chandler Hall for married couples. Tyler, Taliaferro, and Old Infirmary will be for the men students.

Students Sponsor Tea For Lutheran Chaplains

Lutheran students of the College will give a tea Wednesday afternoon for the Lutheran chaplains who are in the Chaplains' School. Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Nelson are sponsoring the tea, which will be held in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 4:00 p. m.

Record Snatches and Catches

By BOBBIE STEELY

Snatches:

Rex Stewart and a hand-picked group of star veterans recently cut four record tunes which will soon be released. Prominent jazzmen who recorded with Stewart's band included Harry Carney, baritone sax; Al Sears, tenor; Junior Raglin, bass; all of Duke Ellington's band. One of the tunes cut, an uptempo ditty entitled, "Rexercise," spotlights Stewart's cornet, piano by Eddie Wood, and fast baritone sax by the veteran, Carney.

Many a potential song hit has remained hidden in some piano bench or only gotten as far as some third rate "theater-lounge". Harold Arlen, master song writer, agreed with Mercer, Carmichael and even the writer of "One Little, Two Little, Three Little Injuns" that the way to make a song famous is to give it the right kind of plugging and by the right people. Arlen started out with "I Gotta Right to Sing the Blues" and followed with "Stormy Weather." Besides the neoclassic, "Blues in the Night," his other hits include "It's Only a Paper Moon." In 1939 Arlen won the Academy Award with "Over the Rainbow." His "The Last Time I Saw Paris" was a ballad which, unusual for most of his songs, was not written for the screen. "Happiness is a Thing Called Joe" and "My Shining Hour" are Arlen's latest contributions to an extensive song library.

America's greatest girl trumpet player, Billie Rogers, was the first girl ever featured in a trumpet section of a name dance band. For more than two years she held down the lead trumpet and vocal spots with Woody Herman. Then, late in 1943, Billie stepped out on her own with an all male band that has caught on. Another story of one who made good is that of Perry Como who got his start back in 1935 when Ted Weems heard him roll out a song in his inimitable style. He

played with Weems for seven years, until that maestro donned khaki, and then on his own, Perry climbed to fame via Manhattan's Copacabana and Versailles night spots, his own radio shows and a seven year contract with Twentieth Century Fox.

A precocious youngster of five bright years is a steady visitor at Woody Herman's home where he plays with the bandman's daughter. One day the boys in the band were discussing the Chinese situation, when the little shaver piped up and said, "I think we're treating the Chinese mean. The situation is urgent and I think that we should tend them more thupplies!" Woody humored the lad and asked, "But Junior, how do we get the supplies to them?" The child looked at him and said, "Very thimple, all we got to do is dig a big hole."

Catches:

"Blue Skies and "Stuff Like That There"—Betty Hutton.

"Negra Consentida" and "Don't Love Me"—Andy Russell.

"Muskrat Ramble"—Eddie Miller Quartette (to be released soon).

Hudson Prefers Swing To Sweet

(Continued from Page 2)

listened to them continuously while he was hospitalized. In reply to a question concerning his opinion of William and Mary, he said, "My number of appearances here is an answer in itself. It's swell."

According to Buddy Hains, one of the orchestra's managers, Dean is the best of leaders to work with. "He sees that everyone gets all the kicks out of life."

Gardiner T. Brooks

Real Estate — Insurance
Rentals
Duke of Gloucester St.
PHONE 138

WEST END MARKET

Fine Meats, Groceries,
Vegetables

Phone 196 or 197

Robert Johnson Studies Art In Malay Peninsula

Acting Fine Arts Instructor Receives Master's Degree At Oberlin College

By GINNY TOWNES

After attending Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio, for three years, Mr. Robert E. Johnson, Acting Instructor in Fine Arts, started his career as a professional hobo and in one year's time learned to live, eat and sleep almost without lifting a finger. Shortly after he had returned to school he realized that he had not satisfied his wanderlust and decided to set out once more on a traveling adventure.



Robert E. Johnson

On a Merchant Marine vessel Mr. Johnson sailed through the Panama Canal to Honolulu and the Philippine Islands. After visiting Jarvis he stopped for a year on the Malay Peninsula where he began collecting batiks and became interested in the cultural sources coming into the Malayan Peninsula from Indo-China, north and west. From there he traveled to Sumatra, Arabia, and Egypt before returning to school.

"The next big event of my life was my marriage to Martha Kendrick of Clarksville, West Virginia," said Mr. Johnson. Shortly afterwards he engaged himself in importing and showing Jersey cattle.

Interested in sculpture, Mr. Johnson studied under Carl Mills at Cranbrook, Michigan, and later furthered his studies in painting. After receiving his M. A. degree from Oberlin, he organized and operated a Studio Club for professional and amateur artists. Early last fall he embarked upon his career at William and Mary.

Mr. Johnson's main interests lie in watching the artistic growth of his students and in his teaching. Instead of having his students follow a set pattern, he prefers to have them "develop from their own starting points and to follow in the direction which their personalities dictate." His secret ambition is to publish some works on Modern Theory of Design and Three Dimensional Design On The Basis of Tension. His favorite hobby is developing the interest and enthusiasm of his two children in the arts.

Mr. Johnson is somewhat addicted to the movies and enjoys writing as a hobby. In answer to a question concerning his idiosyncrasies he said, "I acquired a taste for good Scotch whiskey while I was in the Orient and that taste has kept me broke since."

Traveling for the price of card and coin tricks from Singapore to the Malay Peninsula was one of Mr. Johnson's most amusing experiences. With the equivalent of 50 cents he and a friend managed to buy tickets to the next train stop and to win money from fascinated Chinese and Malayan women to pay their fares to the end of their journey. His experience in accidentally wandering into a nunnery caused quite a furor and remains as one of his most treasured memories.

Jim Riley Heads Language Group

Jim Riley was elected president of the Steuben Verein club at a meeting on Thursday, March 15, in Barrett Living Room. Jim Bray, former president of the club, had resigned previously.

Tish Richardson, vice-president, conducted the meeting and Jo Ann Gibbs gave a resume of the previous meeting.

The club is planning a shelter party to take place on April 20.

Mr. Henry C. Turk, faculty sponsor, led the group in song. "Du, du, Liegst mir im Herzen," "Schlummerlied," "Die Lorelei," and "Abendglocklein," were the four German selections. The club also played the German game, "Wer Bin Ich?"

SAVE
ON YOUR CLEANING
CASH & CARRY
"THE COLLINS WAY"
Your City's Largest & Finest
2½ BLOCKS ON NORTH BOUNDARY STREET
Collins Cleaners

THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

Friday-Saturday March 23-24



PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FRED MACMURRAY
"Practically Yours"
G. Lamb, Ced. Kellaway
Directed by MITCHELL LEONOW

Wednesday-Thursday March 21-22

WALLACE BEERY
THIS MAN'S NAVY
Tom Drake — James Gleason

Sunday March 25

WARNER BAXTER
CRIME DOCTOR'S COURAGE
Hillary Brooke — Jerome Cowan

Monday-Tuesday March 26-27

Gregory Peck — Thomas Mitchell
THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM
Vincent Price Rosa Sir Cedric
Stradner Hardwicke



WE ALL MUST HELP!

the Red Cross does so much to help those we love . . . those who are fighting for the things we believe in.

Do all that you can to help the Red Cross in their wonderful work—GIVE NOW!

Binns'

Deadline For Royalist Material Is March 25

March 25 has been announced as the deadline for contributions to the Royalist. All types of material should be turned in by that date, according to Editor Ruth Schmitz.

The staff plans the publication date of the spring issue for late May. Prizes will again be offered for the best contributions.

THE
WIGWAM
Serves
The Students

Will You Help ... Reach The Quota?

Since March 1, the Red Cross War Fund Drive has been operating on campus under the direction of Dick Baker and Pam Pauly. The quota was set at \$2000 to be reached by April 1.

Now the drive is half way over and at the time of this writing, only \$702.35 has been collected from the student body.

During the first part of this Drive, we were more concerned with the sale of dance tickets and the promotion of the dance. It was not difficult to collect \$4.00 from the students for the Spring Week-end Dances. We are not condemning this fact at all. It was something that we as students have been wanting for a long time and we did make it a success. As a result we can look to more big dances in the future.

But there are other William and Mary students now absent from campus to fight at the fronts, who will read about this past week-end and look forward to coming back to some just like it. The sooner they can come back and enjoy them rather than just read about them, the better time we all can have.

Perhaps by concentrating a little more on the remainder of the present War Drive we can help make this possible. Last year, \$1200 was contributed by the students. This year, however, the money is needed even more and we still have a long way to go to reach the goal.

If we could make such a success of our dances, let's cooperate with the War Fund Committee and make the drive just as effective.

There are plenty of William and Mary boys who want to get back here soon to join us in these activities—what are YOU going to do about it?

—N. J. G.

Spring Dance Success ... Aims At Future

The long anticipated Spring Dances proved to be a tremendous success, and the many hours of planning and actual work were well rewarded. This shows that the student body is capable of attaining a goal in which there is evinced a whole hearted interest.

The majority of credit for making the week-end even above our highest expectations goes to the Dance Committee. Their faithfulness to the long strenuous hours of planning which it required made it the glorious event from which you as students benefited.

Thanks to the individuals who did the menial tasks behind the scenes, the dances operated very smoothly; thus may any project succeed if everyone puts his shoulder to the wheel.

Cooperation on the part of the student body in so readily purchasing tickets made possible reaching the quota for the fulfillment of the contract. Not only was the quota reached but an approximate total of \$2200 was actually received! This amply covered the expenses and also supplied a profit which will be added to the dance fund. Through the amelioration of this fund may be secured a promise for future dances.

Thanks to you, we are able to retain a valuable part of this college life.

—R. M. W.

William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

Each week sees one or two of our boys leaving for the service. War time conditioning has made their departures things to be taken for granted. We have seen so many of our friends leave us that we are almost hardened to their goings.

That we are inured to the sight of the boys leaving us is regrettable. Leaving William and Mary is one of the hardest things most of these boys have ever faced. A part of them stays here with us, left in our keeping until that happier day in the future when they will be coming back to us. We should give them more than a passing thought . . . not that they expect or want it, but because we owe it to them.

Perhaps we need the same kind of shock that the late Jack Camp gave us in the Dining Hall early in the spring of 1943. It was noon, and time for the routine announcements. But somehow, Jack did not give the impression that this was to be at all a routine announcement. He took extra care in adjusting the P. A. system before starting that announcement.

Those of us who were there in the Dining Hall that noon will never forget the quiet that settled over us as the full meaning of his words struck home. Then the list of names. . . . at one swoop, sixty of us were called out of school, all of the Army Enlisted Reserve.

That was the first of the exodus of Spring, 1943. After them came the Army Air Corps boys, the Naval Air Corps boys, the Naval Reserve, and draftees. By July we were almost all in the service.

Perhaps it was easier for the boys to leave all together. I don't think so. Each of them had his own private feelings to be torn apart, most of them a girl to be hurt when he left.

Like getting out of his warm, comfortable bed on a frosty morning, each of the boys who leaves tries to get the most out of his last moments here. He tries to eke out every little drop of living he can before that fatal moment when he leaves, perhaps forever.

And still they leave, and still they have their heartstrings hurt. It happens time after time. Each departure means that one boy is experiencing for the first time what we see so many times. Another one of the boys left recently. His case is like too many others:

Sunday night, a little group stood next to one of the buses at the Greyhound Station. It was a little after ten o'clock. One of them was leaving, but an outsider might have thought it all a joke. The same old cracks floated back and forth. Laughing. Bantering. "Merely jesting."

The laughing died. No one could think of anything to say.

"I better get in now."

They shook hands with him. . . . saying the same goodbye's that so many people have heard so many times.

The light of the lone street-lamp glistened in his eyes. Things were a little blurred. Abruptly he turned and got into the bus.

As the bus pulled out, he waved to the boys. . . . then stopped and turned toward the dim campus. He wanted a last fleeting look at the Wren Building as the bus roared around the College Corner past the Sororities, and raced up Richmond Road.



Students Fail To Use City Crossing Zones

By BILL ANDERSON

For two years we have been waiting. For two years we have been sitting on "Jockey Corner" waiting for a car coming down Richmond Road to collide with one running north on Boundary street. Or, we have been waiting for one approaching the College on Duke of Gloucester to take a fender off an auto returning from Jamestown. To date, we have been forced to be satisfied with a couple of dented fenders and a broken headlight on an Ohio Packard.

For two years we also have been waiting for something else. We have been waiting for a sophomore to pull back a bloody nub as he took his eleventh step in going from the corner by Tyler across to the U. S. O., in the middle of the street, a distance of about 180 feet without once touching the curb. Just as refreshing would be the case of a city cab flattening little Suzy Brown, a freshman, level on the pavement as she returned via the same route reading of "this boy I used to date who has been overseas only six weeks and has already flown four missions."

That is what we have been waiting for, student. To the person that doubts the possibility of such an incident, he or she might devote 20 or 30 minutes after lunch or dinner some day and watch the students as they cross going to and from the different stores in the business section. Whether it is an innate desire to walk in the middle of the street or a profound laziness that prevents them from using the crossing zones would be a matter of opinion. Regardless, a large majority still prefer to use imaginary walkways which

expose them to any of a large number of passing automobiles.

There are some, naturally, who will insist that the danger is minute and autos approaching this intersection slowly could easily avoid entangling with a student going over to the cafeteria from Brown for lunch. To those, we would recall the evening a month or so ago when a taxi was progressing slow enough on the Richmond Road to disembowel two parked cars on the Duke of Gloucester, depositing one on the steps of the hardware store. To the optimistic jaywalker this question, "whose funeral home would you have called first if this had occurred at one p. m. instead of eleven?"

Your fellow students are not the only ones that have observed this disregard for personal safety. The people of the city of Williamsburg have noticed and commented upon it and it was as a result of the criticism of one citizen that this article has been written. Consequently, this is not to be interpreted as the maniacal ravings of one individual.

The average student's total disregard for walkways on the campus have resulted in numerous paths over the grass. The obvious lack of civic or college pride has condoned this but a realization of personal danger might steer a few to crossing zones on College Corner. To those who would seek and not find these walkways, we might advise that a suggestion is being made to the City Manager of Williamsburg to mark off suitable zones for pedestrian crossing. If the town officials cooperate by providing them; let us, the students, cooperate by using them.

Trade Pacts Promote Latin American Status

By MARYLOU MANNING

Carmen Miranda and her fabulous chapeaux; Xavier Cugat and his smooth rhumbas; Mr. Hull and his Reciprocal Trade Agreements—that's about all the average American thinks of when he hears the "Good Neighbor" policy mentioned. South America to most of us is a vague conglomeration of many things like coffee from Brazil, the Amazon and bananas, horse racing, the Pampas, cattle in Argentina, the modern trends in Uruguay, Buenos Aires with German spies, Rio de Janeiro and the Sugar Loaf Mt. Interesting facts, indeed, but these do not exactly give us a complete understanding of the problems facing us in our Pan-American relations. If we are to better these relationships, a much greater knowledge of the situation must be had by most of us. Only then can we hope to accomplish anything.

It is very true that a common ground for understanding can be gained by a sincere appreciation of countries' music and literature. In this way a people's culture, background, idiosyncrasies, similarities are brought to light and compared with our own. This appreciation can be got in two ways; by actual contact and experience or through education. Those of us who are not fortunate enough to be able to travel "down South American Way," must depend on books and pictures, which can be almost as much fun as the real McCoy.

At just what are Americans and our South of the Border neighbors aiming? What are we working toward through the Pan-American Conventions? Cooperation, and peace is the answer. How then do we propose to attain the goal we have set . . . fine words, pat-


ting each other on the shoulder is all right as far as it goes, but something more definite has to be at the foundation for permanent friendship. Many people see this in the Reciprocal Trade Agreements. This will allow trade and commerce unhampered by high tariff barriers, which could become a vital factor in promoting better relations between the two countries in the Western Hemisphere.

Thus by strengthening the economic ties between these Americas, political amity will be effected. From this point social contact will be a natural outcome. We seek a united Western Hemisphere. Realization of this can come only by persistent and conscientious effort put forth by every American, both North and South of the Rio Grande. Let us all set ourselves the task of getting better acquainted with our Southern friends.

Plans For Peace Topic Of Contest

Prizes totaling \$10,000 in War Bonds will be awarded by the National Peace Treaty Contest. The purpose of this competition is for legal residents of the United States and members of armed forces abroad to write their own ideas of the peace treaty. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, April 15, 1945. Contestants will be limited to a 1,000 word expression of how the peace treaty should be drawn up. The purpose is to obtain ideas—not essays, on the subject of peace. Entries should be submitted to the National Peace Treaty Contest Headquarters, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

THE FLAT HAT



Founded October 2, 1911
"Stabilitas et Fides"

RUTH WEIMER	Editor-in-Chief
ELAINE LEWIS	Business Manager
NANCY GRUBE	Acting Managing Editor
NANCY BASLEY	Acting News Editor
JOYCE REMSBERG	Make-up Editor
JEAN BEAZLEY	Feature Editor
TOMMY SMITH	Sports Editor
JACY BORMANN	Acting Circulation Manager
Editorial Assistants	Connie Conway,
	Dot Ferenbaugh, June Haller, Bobbie Steely, Eleanor Weber

FLAT HAT Office Phone 157-W

Member Of Associated Collegiate Press

A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary every Wednesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 40c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.